FORDHAM'S ELEVEN HELD TO A 6 TO 6 TIE BY COLBY COLLEGE'S ABLE TEAM

DEFEATS M'GILL

Plays, but Lose by

....Center... Right guard. Right tackle...Right end.

Navy Eleven Submerges St. Xavier College, 52 to 0

than the Navy, particularly as to the line, and the players were severely bat-tered before the game ended.

Rensselaer Smothers

Interscholastic Results.

MANNING SAVES HIS TEAM FROM SHUTOUT

Rushes to Rescue in Third Period and Smashes Through for Touchdown.

FORWARD PASS

abled list with a bad knee.

To Joe Manning, whom Gargan rushed credit for the Fordham touchdown that tied up the game, at a time when it looked as though Colby was going to

core a 5 to 0 victory.

Manning not only scored for Fordham, ut was largely responsible for putting he ball in a position from which he

might score.

In the third quarter Fordham had the bail in its possession on Maine's 30 yard line. Three line smashes failed to advance and Manning, on four down, surprised the Maine lads with a forward pass that McDonough caught and carried to the Colby 5 yard line. On three off tackle lunges Manning brought the bail across the line. Healey just missed his field goal for the additional point, Jerry Fitzgerald, right end for Ford-Jerry Fitzgerald, right end for For-

ham narrowly missed scoring in the next quarter. He had blocked an attempted field goal by Werme, picked up the ball and ran twenty yards, from the Fordham 40 yard line to midfield, when he was

downed.

Colby record early in the game. Millett, fullback for the Maine eleven, recovered a fumble by Bill Woerner, Marten and the making a sensational thirty-five yard run from his own 40 yard line. Millett, on this play, advanced the ball from the Colby 35 yard line to the Fordham 45 yard line. A first down brought the ball ten yards further towards the Marcon goal. On the next play Burckel on a smash through right tackle, took the ball thirty-five yards for a touchdown. Soule missed his try for a goal.

Special Dispatch to The New York Heralds

Hamilton, Nov. 11.—Colgate had little of Iowa is still proud of its great football team, the eleven which conquered ball team, the eleven which conquered to the light Rochester eleven. 40 to 6, here this afternoon in pionship last year and aims to have a strong claim on this year's title. It battered the Minnesotts eleven on Iowa Field this afternoon before 25,000 persons. The score was 28 to 14.

Leland Parkin, the hero of the Yale game, after playing splendid football, as against Lehigh last week.

Frequent fumbles marked the attack of the Maroon and several recoveries linears.

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Special Disputch to The New Year Human.

Bernizhem, Pa., Nov. 11.—Bucknell
came through in the game with Lehigh on top by 14 to 0. The scores came in the first and fourth periods. Only once did Lehigh have a chance to score, in the fourth period, and a penalty when within a shadow of the goal intervened.

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The defeat virtually eliminates Wisconsin, which had been regarded as a strong contender for the chambonship race.

A perfect fifteen yard dropkick stables. Right halfback stables. Right stables. Right halfback stabl

Line, but the final whistle blew. Buckneil fumbled miserably and Lehigh
suffered considerably from penalties.

Vermont Beats Norwich.

Special Dispatch to Tim New York Hemsio,
Buntington, Vt., Nov. 11.—The University of Vermont ran away from Norwich to-day in the first game of the
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N. Y. U. Victorious, 7 to O, YALE RESERVE MEN SYRACUSE BASILY Over City College Eleven SMOTHER MARYLAND

But Losers Rejoice That Conquerors Are Held to Such Forward Passing Baffles the Canadians Show Variety of a Low Score in Gridiron Clash and Parade in Celebration at Ohio Field.

City College of New York succumbed in a 7 to 0 defeat by the New York University football team yesterday afternoon at Ohio Field. Though defeated by a touchdown and a point after the touchdown, City College rooters considered it a moral yietory and peraged in the succession of the control o

Worcester next Saturday. Though they were all badly needed yesterday, Manning was the only one of the quartet to be sent in. It would have been impossible to use Brennan, nowever, as the regular Marcon center is on the discovered for N. Y. U. in midfield. The Violet then began a series of line plunges which netted them two first regular Marcon center is on the discovered for N. Y. U. in midfield. The Violet then began a series of line plunges which netted them two first regular Marcon center is on the discovered for N. Y. U. in midfield. The Violet then began a series of line plunges which netted them two first regular Marcon center is on the discovered for N. Y. U. 30 yard line, and the Violet had to punt out of danger after finding no hole in the Lavender line. Oshins further than the violet had to punt out of danger after finding no hole in the Lavender line. Oshins further than the violet had to punt out of danger after finding no hole in the Lavender line. Oshins further than the violet had to punt out of danger after finding no hole in the Lavender line. Oshins further than the violet had to punt out of danger after finding no hole in the Lavender line. Oshins further than the violet had to punt out of danger after finding no hole in the Lavender line. Oshins further than the violet had to punt out of danger after finding no hole in the Lavender line. Oshins further than the violet had to punt out of danger after finding no hole in the Lavender line. Oshins further than the violet had to punt out of danger after finding no hole in the Lavender line. Oshins further than the violet had the viole

plunges which netted them two first downs and brought 'he ball on C. C. N. Y.'s 7 yard line, where the Violet lost the ball on downs. C. C. N. Y. was unable to advance and Oshins punted to his own 37 yard line.

Tom Thorp's team began another offensive, which netted two first downs, and Weatherdon went over for a touchdown. He also kicked the goal from placement and scored the only seven points of the game. N. Y. U. received again but was forced to kick a few windures later, and the quarter ended

25,000 See Iowa Win Over Colgate Piles Up a Big

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD

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McMillan Wagner Richards . Clark deliwain Rebuirds book off its losing streak here to-day shook off its losing streak here to-day by beating Muhlenburg College, 18 to 8, a ten point lead in the first period helping the Blue and White gain the decision over Coach Spelgel's eleven. The game drew one of the largest crowds of the year.

Southerners, Who Are Beaten 45 to 3.

Fumble by Woorner in First
Period Gives Maine Lads
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The Fortham fighthal warriors, discussed with the suggestion to a construction of the suggestion of

one from Kelley and ran up the score to 30. Kelley bumped into Mike Thompson, the referee. As he ran, seeing the kick from touchdown would be blocked, he reversed his field, and circled Maryland's left end for thirty yards for the limited by the second seed of the limited by the second seed of the limited by the limited

Minnesota Football Team

Score Against Rochester

Victors Take Early Lead and
Triumph, 28 to 14.

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Takes Last Home Game of Season by Score of 40 to 0

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Meade. Bight guard. Abramson Krib. Hight tackle. McDonald Hangock. Right end. Seljoil Parkin. Quarterback. Gross Shuttleworth. Left halfback. McCreery Miller. Right halfback. McCreery Miller. Right halfback. McCreery Miller. Fullback. McCreery Miller. Fullback. McCreery Miller. Right halfback Martineau Locke. Fullback. McCreery Merrill. Goals after touchdowns-Shuttleworth (4), Eklund. Point by run after touchdown. Martineau. Subatitutes. Gallagher for Schjoil, Merrill for Eklund. Rich for Locke, Locke for Parkin. Nugent for Rich. Oster for Michell. Sinclair for Abramson, McIntyre for Heidt, Verkes for Locke. Otte for Hancock, Locke for Miller. Hancock for Heidt, Verkes for Locke. Otte for Hancock, Locke for Miller. Hancock for Miller. H Lowis, Referee-M. J. Thompson, Georgetown. Umpire-W. S. Camnell, Tufts. Head ilnesman-A. C. Tyler, Princeton. Field judge L. O. Kilrberger. Washington and Jefferson. Time-15 minute periods. Union Scores Quickly Against Hamilton Team Victors Win on Home Field by Score of 21 to 6. Special Dispatch to The New York Heman. SCHENECTADY, Nov. 11.—Union College lege this afternoon in its annual grildiron classic defeated Hamilton College Roore by periods: Naval Academy. 12 7 20 15-22 Naval Academy. 12 7 20 16-22 Naval Academy. Norris, o'Regan, 50 Conroy. Bubatitus Naval Academy: Norris, o'Regan, 50 Conroy. Bubatitus Touchdowns—Conroy (2), McKee, Hughes, Filippin, Norris, o'Regan, Filippin, Norris, o'Regan, Filippin, Norris, o'Regan, Filippin, O'Regan, Shapley, for Fulpoin, O'Regan for Canroy, Levensky for Walker, Shapley for Filippin, O'Regan for Hamilton, Devens for Hughes, E. B. Taylor for Brown, Woodside for Stolz, Fisherty for Norris, St. Xavier: Maloney for Knecht, I. Hart for Rupp. Referee-Morteo, University of Pennsylvania. Head linesman—Newtone, University of Pennsylvania. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Princeton Wims From
Harvard at Soccer, 8 to 0
Special Dispatch to The New York Hasals
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Union at the end of the first half led Hamilton by a score of 21 to 6. iron classic defeated Hamilton College Union at the end of the arks han red Hamilton by a score of 21 to 0. Union's team was in the best form of the sea-son, putting up a stone wall defense and an excellent offense, using varied tacties from mass formations on center to wide

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Score on Trinity Eleven

Special Disputch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Left end O'Connor
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AMHERBET, Mass., Nov. 11.—Amherst
decisively defeated Trinity to-day by a
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1-score. The Purple and White outlayed their opponents throughout the
game, Trinity approaching the Amherst
goal line only once. Five of the six
ouchdowns were made on long gains resulting from intercepted forward passes.
Hill was the outstanding player for Am-

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On the Side Lines

AMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 11.-it falls to the lot of few men to do about what they please the year round. Perhaps this is just as well, for most men given to doing just as they please the year round

Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is one of the ew men whose living routine is just what he would have it. He likes baseball. Therefore he plays baseball all season for his livelihood. Next to baseball he likes hunting, consequently he hunts during the rest of the Canadian style of Rugby, McGill Uniyear. He comes about as close as anybody I know to being an absolutely versity was sent to defeat here to-day

It is the life Wilbert Robinson has led that developed the sunny personality which has helped him to lead rather than drive two very East is indicated in scores of congratu impossible baseball clubs into pennants. I do not think I know of any latory telegrams received last night other man who gets the enjoyment out of living that Wilbert Robinson The details of the struggle in the Hargets out of it. His receipt for it is, "Do what you like to do." To which one might retort rather peevishly, "How in the devil is one to do what he likes to do all of the time?" But then you see Wilbert Robinson's smile and you know that it will only broaden if you should get peevish

From Baltimore to the South River, where the ducks fly sometimes, Wilbert Robinson is known as "Cap" Robinson, for was he not once captain as well as catcher of the old Orioles? Every dog and every child from Baltimore to the aforementioned South River knows Wilbert Robinson, for he has talked to all of them and they understand him and he understands them.

I happened to visit the hunting lodge of Frank Gunther, son-in-law of Robinson, the other day. The Ford carryall had hardly stopped before a dogs from the surrounding country began to arrive, and each and every one of them leaped joyously at Cap Robinson. There was a frenzied wagging of tails and a chorus of barks. Wilbert Robinson is known as "Cap" Robinson, for was he not once captain

"Hello, Golly," shouted Robinson to a mongrel with some traces of Airedale. To a pointer he shouted, "After the fourth, Bob, we go for the quail." To a setter bitch he said reproachfully, "You been hunting rabbits again. That is no business for a bird dog and a real lady. I am ashamed of you." The setter seemed depressed over the reproof and wagged her tail apologetically. All afternoon the dogs arrived, paid their respects to Wilbert Robinson and departed.

The Cap retired and appeared presently in a wide mackinaw, a commodious pair of O. D. trousers, a hunting cap and Canadian shoepacks. "I am now dressed for the winter," he announced, "and I won't get out of these togs until Mr. Ebbets sends for me in the spring. This is the life." And to your correspondent it seemed that Wilbert Robinson had said

more or less of a mouthful.

HARVARD'S STRATEGIC POSITION.

Somebody who signs his letter "Outsider" writes to inquire why it is that Harvard always has the last chance at Yale in the so-called Big Three football series. As far as your correspondent can ascertain there is no reason other than the reason is that Harvard wants it that way and it so stands. "It is the tradition," one Harvard man has said.

Obviously this arrangement of the dates places Harvard in a per manently favorable strategic position. They play with Princeton, then they have a two weeks' rest before the Yale game. Princeton and Yale get their hard games a week apart. This happens year after year. Princeton and Yale never have suggested the propriety of the shifting of the dates so that this evident advantage should not be held perpetually by Harvard. Perhaps they have felt that the suggestion should come from

It has been hinted by "Outsiders" for a number of years that the clinging to this position by Harvard was bordering on lack of sportsman-

clinging to this position by Harvard was bordering on lack of sportsmanship. But it has been the tradition, and at Harvard it seems that they would rather cling to a slight advantage over their traditional opponents than shatter a tradition.

PAUL ATTAINS HIS OBJECTIVE.

When the lucky numbers for service in the United States Army were drawn in 1917 Paul Samson found that he was elected to march into Berlin. But circumstances over which he had no control prevented Paul from moving very far in this direction. Somehow or other Paul wound up his military career in the guardhouse at Governors Island. Let us not be too inquisitive as to why and how Paul got into the guardhouse.

Many a good soldier, for reasons best known to himself, has studied the Marvard-Princetor game exceptionally clear. Could almost see players and hear cheering.

ALBANI, N. 1.—Inables for region day's game through Schenectady radio. Let's have seems more.

R. C. WILLEY and R. MOORE.

Harvard-Princeton game exceptionally clear. We construint to game exceptionally clear. We construint you on your good work. FRANK MAYERS and JOHN T. PARSONS. GARDINER, Mass.—At East Templeton. Mass., enjoyed hugely Harvard-Princeton game report of Harvard-Princeton game exceptionally clear. We construint you on your good work. FRANK MAYERS and JOHN T. PARSONS. GARDINER, Mass.—At East Templeton. Mass., enjoyed hugely Harvard-Princeton game reported from Schenectady radio. Let's have seen through Schenectady radio. L Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Crawn in 1917 Paul Samson found that he was elected to march into Annapolis, Md., Nov. 11.—The Navai Berlin. But circumstances over which he had no control prevented Paul Academy closed its local season to-day recognized to the paul wound. Academy closed its local season to-day with a 52 to 0 vectory over St. Navier College of Cincinnati. The Navy team used the game to put force into its punch and resorted to forward passing but twice during the game.

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The important thing is that Paul got out of the guardhouse. Sammy Golden, who used to aid and abet John the Barber in the running of a fight club in Harlem, got him out. Sammy was convinced that Paul was the coming heavyweight champion and the military authorities were agreed that a future heavyweight champion should not be kept in a guardhouse. Paul was released and honorably discharged from the U. S. A., the war being over and the Kalser having lost on a technical foul,

Paul's ring career in these regions was brief. One evening he leaned his chin against the fist of Farmer Lodge, a middle Western heavy, and he was discharged from the service of Sammy Golden. After that he disappeared. Judging from what the Berlin correspondent of The New York
Herald wrote Paul has attained the objective for which his name was paper.

S. M. KEENAN.
F. M. HALL.
E. R. MOORE. knocked the German titleholder for the traditional row of raspberries.

All of which goes to prove that a temporary halt in the guardhouse cannot hold a good soldier back. Paul got his German a little late, but the fact remains that he got him. Sammy Golden is now visiting the guardhouses of the nearby military posts in quest of more talent.

SIKI AN INTERNATIONAL PROBLEM.

Battling Siki, the Singular Senegalese who flattened Sergeant Georges
Carpentier, the idol of France, seems on the way to becoming an international problem. The British Home Office has decided that it would not be good policy to permit a bout between Joe Beckett, who is a sturdy Briton when he wins and a mere gypsy when he loses. Consequently the Singular Senegalese is barred from making any money in England.

In France they have deprived the Singular Senegalese of the title which he won from Corpentier because Siki impulsively slugged a prize Worcester Tech by 59 to 0 fight manager. In the United States the slugging of a fight manager by Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HEMALD TROY, NOV. 11.—Battering through the line at will, making long runs and com-pleting sensational forward passes of a fighter would be treated with considerable leniency. It might even be rewarded. Offhand I am moved to state that this is the first time that a fighter has been deprived of his title by the ruling of a committee. In

from fifteen to thirty-five yards, Renssellaer Polytechnic Institute football team overwhelmed Worcester Tech at the the annual Troy day game this afternoon. Fullback Benedict was the star in passing and going through the line, but repeated gains were made by Sparrow, Shea. Staunton and Lavee, and Shumann later performed great work in tackling and breaking up the interference.

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Even when our own Jack Johnson was a very unpopular boxer it never to anybody that his title could be taken away from him by law. While Jack was a fugitive from justice as he claimed the heavyweight title was considered his personal property even when he was in exile. It did not pass from him until Jess Willard knocked him out in Havana. The chances are that Siki, the Singular Senegalese, will be an early

Perry and Morrison, Worcester's best backs, were out early with injuries, but McAuliffe featured in kicking. Capt. Wright and Jones, center, for Troy Tech are in the hospital from injuried sustained in an auto accident last night. ever ready Mr. William A. Muldoon has already grappled with the problem and announced that the Singular Senegalese will have to come here with clean skirts before he can put on the gloves in public. Mr. Muldoon's tenure of office as chairman of the Boxing Commission has been just one the good work.

W. A. ROCKEFELLER. problem after another. In justice to Mr. Muldoon it must be said that he w. Taylor, Baseball Catcher, never hesitated to grapple with these problems, and it must be added that he has thrown most of them for losses.

H. S. of Commerce, 17; Morris, 0. Ernsmus Hall, 0; Boys High, 0. Finshing, 36; Hamilton toolitate, 0. Poly Prep, 25; Loomis Institute, 7. Fordham Prep, 12; New York Military Academy, 6. St. John's Prep of Danvers, 27; St. John's Frep of Brooklyn, 0. Evander Childs, 34; Penn Frosh Seconds, 9. Navy Hill and Dale Men Beat Baltimore at Two Miles

Special Dispatch to The New York Heaves.
Annapolis, Md., Nov. 11.—The Naval Academy was an overwhelming victor in a two mile team race against the Baltinore Cross Country Club, which took place during the intermission of the football game, scoring 53 points to 15.

The Navy had the first six to finish. Cheir names, in order, being: Mackerracher, Hurd, Williams, Carpenter, Newhall and Mascon. Kopfman of the visitors finished seventh and then Tammany and Mowatt of the Navy. Hawnite, McDonough, Pfefferkorn, Frank and Kelly of the cross country club finished in the order named. The winning time was 10 minutes 25 1-5 seconds.

Shooters at Nassau Club
Mrs. Robert Shaw led the field of gunners at the Minecola traps of the Annarola traps of the arterior in Minecola traps of the Minecola traps of the Minecola traps of the Annarola tr All Hallows Institute, 40; Columbia Grainmar, 6.
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Montelair Academy, 7; Rutgers Prep., 6.
Berkshire School, 47; Salisbury School, 6
Montelair High, 13; East Orange, 6.
Pomfret, 15; Milford, 6.
Rutherford, 49; Ridgewood, 6.
Gien Ridge, 6; West Orange, 6.
Clifton, 26; Paterson, 6.
Garfield, 6; Hasbrouck Heights, 6.
Englewood, 33; Belleville, 6.
Passaic, 9; Cliffside, 7.
Rutherford, 48; Ridgewood, 6.
Leonia, 6; Dumont, 6.
Bidgefield Park, 34; Kegrny, 6.
Nutley, 89; Morristown, 6.
Hill School, 71; Haverford School, 6,

Mrs. Robert Shaw Leads

RADIO REPORT BY HERALD REAL TREAT

Details of Princeton-Harvard Game Received Through WGY Station.

That the New York Herald radio report of the Harvard-Princeton football game, as broadcast through the Cenral Electric Company's WGY station was heard clearly and enjoyed hugel vard stadium were sent by W. O. Mc Geehan, The Herald's sports editor, by direct wire to WGY station in Schenec

tady.
"Heard every play," and "clever footheard every play, and clever foot-ball phraseology kept enthusiasm at white heat all afternoon," are two of the wired statements from appreciative listeners in. Most of the communica-tions received were from the New Eng-

SHERBROOK, Quebec.—Details of Har-vard-Princeton game very much appreciated, BROMPTON PULP AND PAPER CO. CAMDEN, Me.—Results of Harvard-Prince-ton game received very loud and clear all the afternoon. W. W. KNIGHT. NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—Enjoyed Princeton-Harvard game broadcasted from Schnectady. Clearly, fully received.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Harvard-Princeton radio report heard perfectly in Cranston, B. I.

SCRANTON, Pa.—Thoroughly enjoyed Har-vard-Princeton game broadcasted from Sche-nectady to-day, Excellent, RADIO BROADCASTING STATION. RADIO BROADCASTING STATION.
GLASTONBURY, Conn. — Radio phons
broadcasting of Harvard and Princeton game
excellently received here. R. F. LUND.
SAUĞUS, Mass.—Footbell results from
Schenectady clearly received.
ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt.—Radio report Harvard-Princeton game came through fine.
PAUL S. SOMERVILLE.
LITTLETON, N. H.—Roc'ived PrincetonHarvard game O. K. by radio through WGY.
SILSBY & AUDIEBERT.
TROY, N. H.—Broadcasting of Harvard

WICKFORD, R. I.—The report by wireless of the Harvard-Princeton game from Sche-nectady received clearly by Joseph G. Ray-nolds and friends. DALTON, Mass.—Received Princeton vs. Harvard game almost perfect radio. It was just as good as your work in the world series.

WALTER L. TOWER.

BENNINGTON, Vt.—Radio report Prino ton-Harvard received clearly and greatly er joyed here. HENRY WALBRIDGE. ALBANY, N. Y.—Thanks for report on to-day's game through Schenectady radio. Let's have some process.

LEE, Mass.—Harvard-Princeten game through Schenectady broadcasted very clear-ly and enjoyable. Thanks to your service. H. HAYES. Thanks. ROBERT A. PLASTERIDGE.
HOLYOKE, Mass.—Rolyoke Council, K. c., received your broadcasting of the Prince on-Harvard game to-day very clear.
CHARLES McMAHON.

CRAYVILLE N. Y.—Listened in on broad-casting Princeton-Harvard game fine. Ap-preciated. F. A. GLYNN. ward on winning end. G. V. WHITE.

ST. JOHN'S SCHOOL, Manlius, N. Y.—
Heard results of game as broadcast from
WGY. Enjoyed game; results were heard very
plainly.

J. H. DAVIS.

vard-Princeton game received clearly. Constraintalisms.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y.—Immensely enjoyed Harvard-Princeton game reported by you broadcasted by WOY Schenectady.

GREAT, BARRINGTON, Mass.—Got every word clearly and felt the way you do about Crum, the old reliable.

ALBANY, N. Y.—Your broadcasting of the Harvard-Princeton game received at my home very satisfactory.

TROY, N. Y.—Enjoyed report of to-day's game very much.

W. I. N. CARROLL.

H same very much. W. I. N. CARROLL.

KINGSTON, N. Y.—Listened to radio report of Princeton-Harvard football game, We are three miles from Kingston, N. Y. Every word and sound clear and distinct.

H. W. ROGERS.

OSWEGO, N. Y.—Radio broadcast Harvard-Princeton game entirely successful.

Thank you.

WATERPORD, N. Y.—Enjoyed your report of Harvard-Princeton game as broadcasted from the General Electric sending Jation, Schencotady.

JOHN W. 22333 ATHOL, Mass.—Harvard and Princeton game broadcasted by WGY very clear. Thanks. PIRE STATION No. 1. TROY, N. Y.—Received reports of Princeton-Harvard; fine.

Kills Himself in Connecticut New London, Conn., Nov. 11 .- Wally

Taylor of New Bedford, former captain of the New Bedford New England Shooters at Nassau Club League baseball team, committed suicide